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WEATHER BULLETIN Washisurus, May 22 For Lower Michigan Showers; conier; gales, be-

DEATH PENALTIES.

coming northwest.

Conscientious advocates of the restoration of the death penalty do not contend that its application will compietely stop the killing of human beings. Murder will be committed so long as human nature continues to assert itself. No law can be enacted which will curb passion or destroy the desire for recongo Many murders are committed in he heat of passion at a time when rage or judousy may be so intense that the certainty of life imprisonment for the delivery of the fatal blow is no deterrent but rather an incentive. If the death penalty will prevent one such murder it will prove to be a humane and mercuful law. It is rare indeed that a person accused of crime committed in the heat of passion, suffers the extreme penalty. In fact the laws of most states deline such a crime to be mansiaughter, which is

The death penalty is intended to reach intentional, not accidental murderers. It does not contemplate the revival of barbaric crucity. It seeks to remove from the possibility of doing harm the heartless monsters who study, scheme, premeditate and deliberate the barbarous butchery of women and chil dren, of impocent fathers and mothers, of trusting friends and relatives. To strangle such devils is no barbarity. It is the performance of a divine duty.

always punishable by imprisonment;

therefore it is obvious the death pen-

alty can neither add to nor take from its

Of the forty four states of the union, forty punish premeditated murder by death. In Europe the death penalty has been revoked in Holland, Roumania, part of the cantons of Switzerland and other small principalities. The death penalty is in force in England Germany. Russia, Spain, France, Beigium, Sweden, Italy and all the principal small sover eignties. It is impossible to believe that all these states and most enlightened foreign governments are ablers and abetters of what is termed in Michigan "a revival of barbarity."

Frequent reference is made to New York's experience with the death penalty. It is said that there is a prospect if will be done away with. No such in formation can be obtained from New York newspapers. A revulsion of sen | confidence and an easier upward trend timent followed the experimental and to the value of securities. crueily inhuman terture inflicted upon Remmber by the electric current; but Michigan since Latimer's escape?

OUR AMBASSADOR

tion into the diplomatic appropriation | day, but when the time came it could | Tribune. bill supersoring the president to up not be found. With rare discriminapoint ambassasions to powers which tion Brooklyn intends to send a mesmight wonf such officers to Washington, senger to Chicago to find the man that it excited very little descussion for there (aw ped" the marble likeness of the was no prespect of its immediate opera great financier. tion. The uses originated with Sayard who was the first man to roceive the distingmished honor

upon it has a flunkay innovation, although the constitution specifically prowidos for just such as office. But am | many new converts to the presbyterian Smoothers have not hitlerto been up. faith will have been added? pointed by our government, for the reawon that anthassaclors are supposed to be the personal representatives of their someoigns, and a sovereign is a luxury his imbility to see the buggest man on Uncle Sam long since decided to dispense with

diplomatic service is the alleged injury | parel. and insuit to this republic resulting from the fact that ministers are out easied in formal must eliquette by ain basescens. A personal representative of on the kind of a bluff he made to the a petty potentiate it is aloged, takes propulation of the minister of this great and powerful country. Our menisters, sonis. it is said, and especially their wives and stangistics, have wiffered intensity from this enough, one of last-congress so communicated from hy making the sharps with and so or for them the just too rate for anything. renegation and home to which they are

In communiting on this physically on Wengin Horizon open that if the notice mades this my affects. your to compress that we night establish one imposity in a scanner far more congresses with the readsthess and periods in lader's espacity for civilization, long World. capies of decovering that diplomater. The Cherekee nation is trying to but service might be referend altogether, now \$ 100,000. without the singlifest inconvenience to generally except offer molines and me. In looks as if the whisky trust is is looken beginn Washington Star. between politicistics. Our leasurement saidy in need of the gold-care treatbe trained to less expensive and more | ment.

prompt ways than through pompour liplomatic officials residing abroad.

It appears that the ministers' confermee has decided to permit a gentleman named Jamieson to reply to the paper on parochial schools, read before it by Maurice Shannahan. Mr. Jamieson is mid to be a very calm and dispassionate speaker. He will doubtless reply to Mr. Shannahan in a dignified and scholarly address. The relative merits and demerits of the protestant and catholic churches are so well understood by the atmisters, who have made a life study of theology, it would seem to be superfisous for a layman to enlarge upon them. Therefore Mr. Jamieson will probabiy confine himself to the subject of panehial schools. No harm can result from the public discussion of this subject. Conscientious persons of all shades of religious belief differ in their opinions on this matter and so long as it is agitated in a spirit of broad christian charity nothing but good can flow from it.

PRINCIPALS of boarding schools and female seminaries have tried for years to stop the pernicious practice of flirt ing. At last a New York man has disgovered a method. Some vivacious young women in an adjoining house persisted in flirting with the New York man's boarders. He decided that it must be stopped and he stopped it. Sunday afternoon he detected one of the damsels in the act of throwing a kiss at a boarder. He promptly grabbed a gun and tilled her left leg with buckshot. This was heroic treatment, but it was effective, and the young woman has not flirted with anybody since. The veratious and annoying problem of unrestrained flirtation has finally been

Die Gensieres of Chicago invited the National Editorial association to attend his church services Sunday even ing. In the course of his sermon the good doctor declared that "reporters are debauchers of the worst kind, who hover above the putrefying careass of untruth and then pander to iniquity by deliberately falsifying news they are ordered to get." The shortest and quickest reply to this miserable slander, if it is correctly reported, is that Dr. Gunsaulus is an unmitigated liar.

YESTERDAY afternoon the house passed seventeen bills. At this rate, with three sessions duriy, the house will dispose of over 300 bills before the hour of adjournment next Monday night. It is probable the pace will not be main tained, as such rapid legislation is neither profitable nor desirable. The despatch on the bills passed upon is entirely praiseworty, for all of them had been discussed and their merits care-

SENATOR DORAN'S inheritance tax bill met with temporary defeat in the house last evening owing to the absence of will redound to the credit of the republican legislature for next to the capital punishment bill it is the most important mensure now before the legislature. It will probably be taken from the table before the house dissolves and put upon | Rhea has engaged Frank Dietz to

Mr. Clews in his weekly letter calls attention to the improved tone of the money market resulting from the gain of \$5,000,000 to the surplus reserve. The Australian bank failures have unsettled confidence as to the future of the Lendon attitude towards gold, but he is hopeful of a complete restoration of

Mr. Campac is out with the statethere was no widespread demand for the ment that he thinks a certain promiabolition of the death ponalty. There is | neat office holder was pretty much of none new. Since the electrocution of an office seeker between the date of the Carryle Hacris not a single murder has Chicago convention and the general been committed in New York. How election. Daniel means this to be an many americas have been committed in upper cut aimed at the jowl of the man in the White House.

Encountry was to have unveiled a When the last congress slipped a sec statue of Alexander Hamilton Satur-

Dr. Burous and his friends are ready to take advantage of the slightest inci-The American people generally look | dent to demonstrate that they are prepared to fight to a finish. When this interminable contest shall be ended how

Mongraton Charo, it seems, is afflicted with a disordered vision. Because of the floor of the Presbyterian assembly, who had risen to speak a regular par-The excuse for this innovation in the Hamentary Donnybrook was procept

> The Talmane should have been a "spect." Any man that can raise \$10,000 directors of the Brooklyn tabernacio is wasting his time in an attempt to save | Gazette.

Ernante was shown through the vaults of the treasury yesterday, and it ; is unauthoritatively stated that she pronounced Secretary Carline's deficit

Tankany Hatt will present a tigur skin my to the Prest club fair. Charles soleman rice of financial, the A Dama office rat may possibly con-

Toxus can no longer be any doubt, as:

THEATER NOTES.

A fairly large audience attended the reduction of "The French Spy" in The Grand last evening. The piece is by no means a thrilling dramatic revelation. To say that the performance is finished is doing violence to the truth. There is yet very much improvement to be made before the production will be entitled to rank as anything above a clever amateur performance. It would be pleasanter to speak in highly complimentary terms of Colonel Geary's attraction, for he is personally a royal good fellow and a very successful amusement promoter. Mass Daveuport is a handsome woman and handles a sword with great dexter-ity. Her part calls for no display of elocutionary powers so that her dram-atic ability so far as "The French Spy" is concerned is not disclosed. Harry Townsend, an amateur with a good voice and easy manners, takes what henors the piece provides. "The French Spy" will be withdrawn at the Thursday matinee to be succeeded by "Marked for

The Imperial Four seem to lead the bill in Smith's this week. Their grotes que tumbling and acrobatie knockabout feats are certainly rough enough to appease the desire of anybody. Kitty and Sam Morton offer a neat character dancing skit. They are very clever enter-tainers. The Kelly Bros. knock each other about the stage as if to break a bone were a pleasure. Rexo is as limber at a fresh banana peel, while the Granello Bros. show marvelens strength and activity on the horizontal bars. Ethel Gray and Mabel Ward are the new falls in the gallery of balladists. The regular stock company, including Minnie Robertson, Lulu Eller, Adele Betanchert and the charming Henley Sisters, sustain their respective parts creditably. "The Polished Bandit" pretty conceit arranged by Harry Wood. The performance concludes with "The Laundry Girls."

Effle Elisler, an actress distinguished not alone for her remarkable genius, but for her charming personality as well, comes to The Powers', appearing as Hazel Kirk and Doris. The first named play will only be seen. Wednesday even ing. May 24. Thursday evening, May 25, will be presented for the first time in the city Miss Elisler's new play, written expressly for her by Robert Drouet. The presence of C. W. Couldock, Frank Weston, Robert Drouet and other competent people insures a cast of more than usual excellence.

Hans Richter has declined an offer of \$12,000 a year to take the direction of the Boston Symphony orchestra, to fill place left vacant by Mr. Nikisch, and he has also decided not to come to the world's fair, where it was expected that he would lead several concerts. The cause given is that if Richter should leave Vienna before 186, he would for feit a pension to which he will then be

Mr. Irving dresses always in faultless taste, a charm in man as well as in woman. He wears a handsome fob chain, which is ornamented with a very valuable old seal, the gift of "his friend Toole," he remarks. He never tires of telling tales of Toole's whimstcalities, his goodness, his love of children. He talks, too, of the great gifts of his fair stage comrade, Miss Ellen Terry. A comedy drama, "Wanted, the Earth,

next week. Numerous specialties will be introduced by such artists as Lottic Williams, James Delvio, Frank Livings ton, Annie M. Quinn, Fred Beery, Zack Evans, and others of equal note. A human skull "as large as a bushmany of its friends. Its final passage basket" is reported as having been will salound to the craft of the repulthat this probably belonged to a very

will be the attraction in The Grand

ady and wanted to be the star of the manage her next tour, which will begin about the middle of September. Her new play is entitled "The Queen of Sheba," a subject which admits of fine

good leading man of a theatrical com-

tony who was lealous of the leading

This evening W. H. Crane, long and familiarly known as "fluly," will be seen in The Powers in his most sucesoful character, "The Senator." He presents a telling and faithful represen tation of the late Senator Plamb of

scenic display as well as of poetic treat-

Sarah Bernhardt, so London papers report, has ceased to be a star attrac-tion at Rome and Vienna. According to the reports she has been doing a har business in both capitals, and prices had

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Perhaps it will be just as well for the the gates of the world's fair closed on "the American Subbath" not to do their gleating right away. There's many a slip 'twixt Chicago and anything Chi doesn't want to do. Detroit

The kedak field is to be barred out of the world's fair unless he pays #2 per day for the privilege of using his instrument. This seems a little rough and smacks of extertion and swindle, but the k slak man has long beserved some punishment Saginaw News

All danger of a hoopskirt epidenic having passed the people may hence forth concentrate their energies against the cholora. We have escaped the greatur of the two evils, now let us guard against the lesser one.- Bay City

isnot immigrants, when accompanied by parents. We have always with us a parents. good emp of bliots and it is not neces sary to import any from foreign countries. Saginaw Courier Herald.

The treasury officials should go slow in deciding whether natural gas is that able or the first thing they know there will be a heavy tax on demogratic compedge oratory and editornals. Adrian

The United States and Russia should rm a partin respect to one species of tyranny. The forcer banish the Jews and the latter the Chinese. Kalamazon

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

A Philadelphia paper speaks of frings of agreement power that have existed since the days of Bone. That term can give oil Rome points on frings of minaculous power." Charage Post.

New York will picture note the fact There's nothing sice shoot a fown that an first out a reliter in p-thousand Germantown Independent

Compent Clarissin must have been a fittle linewood at Taewayile, judging from the dat of personners reputitions who were not there. Now York Even

The news that the Nicaragua errors

tionists are in presented of the canal

loads to the supression that their troub "Pure maple sugar" is beginning to come in. It is made by the Vermont | will report for duty next Saturday,

farmer tapping the Louisiana molasses

This is the time of year when the country postmester wears an air of resignation. Harvard Lampson.

To the victors belongs the duty of not blocking up the entrance to the White Rouse, Boston Herald.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Cardinal Ziglaria, who has just died at Rome, was persona gratissims at the quirinal, and besides being a great fa-vorite of the present pontiff he was gen-erally regarded by the catholic clergy throughout the world as destined to become the successor of Leo XIII.

Edward C. Porter, the sculptor, has tought a fine bay home at Springfield. Massachusetta, for \$500, which he will use as a model in the design for the equestrian monument of General Grant to be erected in Fairmount park, Philadelphia.

Marshal MacMahon, ex president of France, is now, at the age of So, suffering from the first serious iffness of a lifetime. He has been prostrated by a severe attack of the influenza.

Dr. Moos, principal of one of the agricultural schools of Switzerland, is to visit Virginia in June with a view to ascertaining its desirability and advantages for Swiss settlement.

Joseph S. Harris, who succeeds Mr. McLeod as president of the Reading system, is a civil engineer by profession. and in early life was connected with the coast survey. M. Pierre Loti has a penchant for

dedicating his books to prominent

ALLECED TO BE FUNNY. Bobby-What do they mean by Easter

Susie Don't you know? Why, that means people who are married on Easter Sunday, Arkansaw Traveler.

Gladys My mind is made up. Vivian Thanks, dear. I knew the rest of you was. Harvard Lampoon, "I'm going to have a party on my birthday," said Moliic.

"What kind?" asked Jennie. "Oh, I den't know, republican, I guess. That's what papa says. Harper's

Host (proudly) And this is a master piece of Rembrandt! Visitor Great Scott, man! What is that unsightly hole in the corner? It speals the whole picture.

Host Well, you see, my wife is an autograph collector, and she wouldn't rest until she cut the signature out and pasted it in her album. Puck. She Do you think we will be able to

have the bathroom built and get some new carpets and curtains this spring. He dong at 70 cents; I'm afraid not, my dear. However, if the present decline in Cordage continues a few days longer we will at least be able to induly in a new clothesline. Oil City Elizzard.

NON-UNION FIRMS.

Central Labor Union Urges That They Be Not Patronized.

At the meeting of Central Labor Union last evening a circular was read exhorting union men to assist in bringing trades union labels into more general use. The circular was prepared by J. D. Flanigan, J. D. Ferguson and William Crewe. The labels mentioned

American Federation of Labor, International Typographical union, Cigar-makers' International union, Iron Molders' Union of North America, Bakers' International union, Tailors' National union, Best and Shoe Workers' International union, United Garment Workers of America, The United Hatters of America, The Buttons of the Salesmen's, Grocery Clerks' and Butchers' unions. and the Shop Card of the Journeymen

Attention was called to the statement that George F. Warren, eigar manufacturer of Lansing; the Michigan Catholic of Detroit; the Fleischman Yeast company of New York and the Grand Sapids School Furniture company of Grand Rapids are not in sympathy with union labor, and members of the unions were urged not to patronize

The painters and decorators reported that they had more orders than they could attend to

The committee on Labor day reported that it was meeting with encouraging success in its preparations for the cele-

Its Final Report.

The executive committee of All Soul's Universalist church submitted its final estimable persons these influence keeps | report on account of the new building to the society at a meeting held in the church fact night. The report as read by the Hon. C. W. Garrield, chairman of the committee, and was a complete resume of the work done. The committoe was complimented on the success of the work and was given a vote of thanks for the interest it has taken in the en-

> Bought the Owashranong Equipment. A meeting of the Grand Rapids Boat and Cance club was held at the offices of Peter Doran last evening. The Street Railway company bought of L.M. Turner, assignee of the defunct Owash tanongs, the entire equipment at Resil's lake and sold if to the new born loat elab. Repairs will be pushed at once and the beat house will be ready for occupancy Sunday. The club will train a four cared even and a pair cared to enter the international regatta at De-

Y. M. C. A. Athletes.

The lays' outtest in all round apparatue work will take place in the Y. M. C. A gymnasium at t p. m. today. The contest will consist of work in the ap-paratus and a drill by the junior norm here of the a secution. Five prices will be given A small admission of 10 cents will be charged. A cross country run will be held next Triday night, weather permitting The summer crosse in the gymnasium will begin next week, and will take more the form of attletic week

Bailroad Men Hopeful.

We expect the world's fair travel to begin in carnest about June 1, said Tomas Mould of the G. E. & L yester. "It has been imperceptible thus far, but everyboly is waiting for the weather to brighten up a little, and for the exposition to be completed. The travel is bound to come. Everybedy is going to the fair, and if they doe't go more they I go later in the season. They're bound to go before the exposi-

Good Templary Temple Completed The treed Templars' someoner home at Hackley Park, Muskupin, will be some ported for occupancy this week and early next rook is will be opened to pulrons. Mr. auri Mrs. Junios H. Whit. may of this cale have been appointed clork and outries of the institution and

have a boy and a girl in the grammar grade in our city schools, and it does not seem as if either had learned as much as I had at their age, and I dran't have had at their age, and I didn't have half the advantages, either. They know enough and are bright as two new deliars, but most of the things they know are of no benefit to them. My little girl knows at least fifty shades and colors, and can call their names at sight. The other day I asked her what the emancipation problems have and she would be said. pation proclamation was and she said at was the articles of agreement adopted by the thirteen colonies. I asked the boy where Hawaii is and what is the condition of its people. He said they'd never had that in his geography, and he didn't know anything about it. That boy can repeat all the tables in the metric system and knows enough fool stuff to pass a civil service reform examination. Neither of those children can write a sentence and use correct and grammatical Engish. It is painful to thick of the facilities for learning and the educational advantages modern children have, when they really learn so little. There is something wrong with the methods of instruction. Scientific teaching may be all right, but I can't see just where its efficiency comes in. The average child with ordinary intellect can acquire more valuable education from the daily papers and the magazines than he can learn in school."

Many persons wonder how it is pos sible for men to be entrapped by forest fires the way these ten unfortunates were at Louis Sands' Lake City camps," said C. E. Hank of Luther, in The New Livingston yesterday. "But only a few per-sons those that have had experience know how dangerous a fire in a slashing is. It is doubtful if prairie fires are any worse. An slashing burns as rapidly and as flercely as anything one can imagine. With a high wind it is impossible to stop the flames, and the men are hable to be caught before they realize their danger. I remember once in our own case, of a very narrow escape, in fact al most miraculous. The camps were in the midst of a slashing, and one morn-ing we decided to burn the brush on the south. There was a fire raging at the north, but we didn't know anything about it. That afternoon the wind changed and it swept down upon us. Had it not happened that we burned the brush at the south of the camps in the morning nothing under heavens could have saved us. It was about the luckjest escape I remember of. The north woods are very dry this spring, and un-less they have rain before long there will be an immense amount of damage

Arthur Bevans of Kalamazoo, will succeed W. C. Eckwall as assistant clerk in Sweet's. Mr. Eckwall will go to the Occidental hotel in Muskegon. Mr. Bevans has been connected with the Burdick house in Kalamazoo. He will assist Will Stow in looking after the wants of the guests in Colonel Riseley's popular caravansary.

W. C. Ransom of Kalamazoo was a guest in The Morton yesterday. He was at one time commissioner of the state land office. Mr. Ransom is one of the oldert alumni of the University of Michigan, and is still as enthusiastic and loyal as an undergraduate. E. J. Morley of Buffalo, familiarly

known unto the furniture craft as "Cor lood" Moriey, strayed into The Morton vesterday and ate dinner. He is in the city looking after various matter preporatory for the big July trade. W. P. Brown of St. Louis, Mo., representing the Branch Crookes Saw com-

pany, is a guest in The Kent. He is the ompany's Michigan agent and intends to move his family to this city. John L. Bailey, a Rockford business man, and E. E. Chappell, a prominent citizen of Sand Lake, were among yes-

terday's arrivals in The Clarendon. J. W. Cummer of Cadillac, a member of the firm of Cummer & Sons, lumbe manufacturers, was among the arrivals

in The Morton yesterday. M. G. Manting of the Holland Times and H. M. Patrick, one of Reed City's leading merchants, dined in The New Livingston yesterday.

Senator C. L. Brundage of Muskegen dined in The Kent yesterday on his way to Lansing to assist in the wind up of the legislative session.

O. R. Davy, an Evart merchant, is a guest in The New Livingston. He is in the city for medical treatment. The Hon. Perry Hannah, the founder

of Traverse City, was a guest in The Morton for dinner yesterday. MORTON-L. M. Greenwood and wife, Muir; W. C. Ranson, Kalamazoo; R. E. Sherwood, Sherwood; Ernest Bacon, Niles; Perry Hannah, Traverse City;

John Moore and wife, Saginaw. New LIVINGSTON M. G. Mantiny Holland, H. M. Patrick, Reed City; G. W. Stanlaugh, Ithaca; P. M. Roedell, Ithaca; O. E. Davy, Evart; J. E. Har rison, Sparta.

Sweet's F. Potter, Reading; J. S. Line, White Pigeon; T. M. Joslin, Adrian, J. Kelsey, Jackson; W. E. Gill, Lansing; C. J. Jones, Sault Ste Marie Escale W. H. Freeman and wife, Maple Hill, N. B. Williams, Charlotte, L. White, Saginaw; J. H. Worden, Cedar Springs; A. M. Brown, Breeds-ville; D. M. Warren, Sparta.

KENT H. S. Hull, Traverse City; C. I. Brundage, Muskogon; C. F. Han-chett, Allegan; C. E. fürd, Saugubeck; J. W. Luce, Oden; A. P. Bauer, Detroit. CLARRISON - William Olney, Dell. Wright, Version; J. L. Balley, Rockford; George Custer, Bavenna; Paul Dennert,

Hart; T. H. Thompson, Cedar Springs. Barrious Structure O. T. Bolt, Hilladale; T. M. Roed, Coopersville, F. M. Carpen top, Sternach, E. E. Crandall, Sand Lake, E. G. Kheeman, Codar Springs, R. J. Doyle, Muskegon.

Bad Boys in Trouble. Mactin Myers, Duil Zelatra and Harnon Dam, residing near Wealthy ave-

nue in the eattern part of the city, were arrested yesterday for stealing \$1 from a house on Lake street. Mrs. Etta S. Will son of Lake street caught the boys robbing a best of choice tulips. While she was on the way to police headquarters the boys entered a house and stule the scopely. They are but 12 or 15 years old. but are doculedly tough, having made a practice of stealing for the past year, they have been arrested before but have managed to escape unpunshed. They made a great noise about police headquarters and howled so but that Superintendent Carr released these to appear inform the power at 9 o'clock this morning. These who have been troubled by the term and know their surroundings believe they should be sent to the re-

"There is altogether too much nonsense about the present system of education," and C. M. James of Philadel phia in The Morton last evening. "At least there is if the Michigan system is anything like the one we have in Philadelphia. It seems to me as if the camtuon schools had been captured by the faddists. Good, hard, common sense education is subordinated to fads. I have a boy and a girl in the grammar

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